MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Three Speakers Added To Conference Roster

Wertham, Hayes, Stace To Attend

Dr. Frederic Wertham, noted New York psychiatrist, neurologist, and author; Bartlett Hayes, Jr., Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Andover Academy; and W. T. Stace, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, have added their names to the list of speakers for the seventh annual Middlebury Conference, April 23-24.

As director of the Lafargue Clinic in Harlem, New York City, Dr. Wertham has had phenomenal success in providing expert psychotherapy for those who need it and cannot afford to get it. Without questioning the needs of wealthier patrons of psychiatry, Dr. Wertham has preferred to devote himself to the patients in the Clinics of New York's Court of General Sessions, Bellevue and Queens General Hospital, where he directs the Mental Hygiene Clinic. In so doing he has gained a perspective and technique that differ considerably from those of his more fashionable colleagues. Author of *Dark Legend*, a study of murder, *The Brain as an Organ*, textbook on neuropathology, and *The Show of Violence*, soon to be published, Dr. Wertham is the current president of the Association for the Advancement of Psychotherapy.

Bartlett Hayes, Jr. will lend an imaginative and artistic approach to the Conference discussions, bringing with him twenty years of experience in the fine arts field. Educated at Phillips Academy and a 1926 graduate of Harvard, Mr. Hayes began to study art in 1927 with Phillip Hale, prominent Boston painter. After a

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Directors Review Midd Talent, Acts For Variety Show

Midd-Time Varieties one of the highlights of the annual Junior week-end, will present its 1949 splash of student musicability on May 7 in the high school auditorium.

This week chief director, Robert E. Seixas '49, aided by assistant directors Linwood E. Meacham '50, William H. Zack '50 and Barbara A. Ferris '50, is conducing a campus-wide talent search. After three months of directors' meetings, the show is entirely written, and the "Varieties'" chiefs are now reviewing possible talent for the completed skits.

"A number of filler acts have been selected," said Mr. Seixas, "but we are still open for more. We are also interested in original songs."

Singing, dancing and acting auditions this week have unearthed 150 stage-struck students, who flocked to the North Lounge to try out for roles in the production. In last year's junior week-end show, "Any Old Time," according to director Seixas, over 130 people helped put over the production.

The four directors are judging vocal aspirants on their stage presence, nervousness, voice control and "put-over-ability," the dance hopefuls on their rhythm, ability to pick up new steps and ease on the dance floor; and the acting auditioners on their adaptability and grasp of feeling.

Music for the revue will again be provided by the Black Panthers.

Flit Follies

Modern Dancers in action: From left to right are J. Kent, L. Cuniff, P. Noyes, J. McIntosh, and E. Scott.

Illustrated Narrative of Dance Elements To Be Presented By Modern Dances

The Middlebury Modern Dance Club will present its spring program at the Playhouse on Thursday and Friday nights, March 24 and 25, at 8.15 p.m. The members of the club, who are under the direction of Mrs. Mary Lee, are Lesley Cunniff '49, Mary Hosford '49, Priscilla Noyes '49, Jean Scroggie '49, Claire Dufault '50, Margaret Gordon '50, Joan Kent '50, Janet McIntosh '50, Elizabeth Ann Scott '51, Martha Peck '52, Alice Thor '52, and Mrs. Shirley Dunning.

The entire club will participate in a dance-illustrated narrative on the elements of dance and composition. It is hoped that the presentation of such a statement on dance will be welcomed by and beneficial to all those who have wondered, "What are the forms, materials and disciplines that go into stage dancing?" or "How is a dance created?"

This demonstration will be followed by a long satire based on original dance music for a *A Newspaper Theme* by Freda Miller. The five parts have been choreographed by different members of the club, some of whom are working in composition for the first time.

A group of pre-Classic dance forms in

(*Concluded on page 5*)

Dean's List Men-Women Fall Term

Term 2
Robert Bowman
Walter M. Hollister
William H. Howard

Term 3
Charles Hoffman

Term 4
Archibald A. Corrigan
Robert C. Croco
Raymond A. Gadaire
Thomas M. Jacobs
Douglas M. Ladd
Fletcher V. Parker
Donald W. Sherburne
James C. Straney
John R. Walsh

Term 2
Carol J. Annable
Barbara A. Becker
Janet M. Bogart
Janice M. Cassel
Nancy M. Harrison
Cynthia Hodgson
Sara A. Holcomb
Jacqueline Logan
Margaret A. Nasmith
Kay E. Newth
Anne G. Nichols
Elizabeth D. Parker
Ruth A. Parry
Elizabeth L. Schimmat
Loraine Ward
Janet M. West

Term 4
Joyce A. Boardman
Charlotte A. Clark
Shoana J. Edgar
Jeanne D. Flauss
Barbara L. Glenn
Jane Hyde
Marjorie L. Mering
Marilyn J. Murphy
Patricia A. Ray
Gretchen Reger
Lois A. Schawaroch
Barbara Jean Smith
Nancy Lee Young

Senate Introduces Student Tour Plan

A resolution introduced before the U. S. Senate on March 9 called for round trip transportation to Europe for students this summer at a cost of approximately $250. If the plan is adopted, it will mean as many as 7,500 students and professors will be able to visit Europe at this low cost.

This plan, introduced by a group of bi-partisan senators, would serve another purpose also. The movement of students to Europe would be intergrated with the transportation of displaced persons by the International Refugee Organization thereby achieving maximum efficiency and minimum costs. About 5,400 D.P.s would receive prompt attention under this system.

Senator Ralph E. Flanders, speaking for the group of sponsors, stated that many thousands of Americans were apparently blocked from going to Europe this summer because of the extreme shortage of transportation. All regular surface travel has been booked to capacity for a number of weeks.

No direct cost to the government is comtemplated. The ships that would be used are C-4 type troop ships. "Studies of the operating costs of these vessels," Senator Flanders stated, "indicate that fares of less than $250 round trip can be charged and still make the project self-supporting. This low rate is achieved by carrying full loads in both directions —students eastbound and displaced per-

(*Continued on page 5*)

Men Approve Changes In Election Procedure

Fraternity Rules Severely Curbed By Brown Prexy

Brown University fraternities were last week placed under severe restrictions by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the University.

The president's action was precipitated by fraternity disorders which on March 11 caused extensive property damage.

Speaking to a packed undergraduate assembly, President Wriston described fraternities as "discriminatory," "nondemocratic," and "anti-intellectual," and declared that the future of the fraternities was in jeojardy unless they achieved a complete transformation. Speaking of fraternities, the Brown president said, "You are subsidized organizations which, on the record, have anti-intellectual qualities."

Insisting that the fraternities be put on a more democratic basis, Dr. Wriston said, "They must be non-discriminatory and must be conducted on an intellectual basis. You have the obligation here to get educated."

An alumni committee has met to draw up a conduct code to be observed by fraternities. The regulations imposed by the administration close fraternity houses to guests and forbid social functions. No paddling will be permitted and all equipment for the serving of liquor is to be removed. The rules will apply until further notice.

In speaking to the undergraduate assembly, Dr. Wriston cited cases in which undergraduates' scholastic standing had slumped after affiliation with fraternities. He also pointed out how the adverse publicity on fraternity brawls would affect Brown's current financial drive for $6,000,000.

Debaters To Meet With English Team

The Middlebury College debating team, represented by Charles James '49 and Philip Hull '49 will participate in an International Intercollegiate Debate with the Cambridge University team on March 30 at 8.00 p.m. in Mead Chapel. The Middlebury team will debate for the negative on the issue, "Resolved: That it would have been better for mankind if the American Revolutionaries had stopped short of leaving the British Empire." The positive side will be upheld by Denzil K. Freeth and George William Pattison. Both these men are war veterans. Mr. Freeth served with the RAF and Mr. Pattison saw six years of service, much of it in Africa. They have a reputation for skillful debating which includes vast and general information, wit, and humor. The British team has been on an extended debating tour at many of the colleges throughout the East.

This will be the first international debate to be held at Middlebury College since the war. An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be collected. The admission fee is necessary because a large guarantee is required to pay the traveling expenses of the visiting team.

Middlebury's debating team will also appear on a television broadcast April 7 in Philadelphia in a debate with Swarthmore College. Charles James '49 and Debora Nye '50 will uphold the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: Federal aid should be provided for education."

Assembly To Hold Class Nominations

The Men's Undergraduate Association of Middlebury College voted in chapel, March 9 and 10, to accept the proposed amendment to their constitution, changing the election procedure of class officers. The amendment reads as follows:

The Men's Student Assembly shall nominate a slate of sixteen names from each class for officers in that class. Additional nominations may be made by petition containing the signatures of twenty members of the nominee's class with not more than one-half of these names being from candidate's own fraternity.

Each member of the Men's Undergraduate Association, voting by class, shall check four names. The four men in each class receiving the most votes shall be elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer in that order.

Elections for officers in the upper three classes shall be held as soon as possible after the opening of the fall semester. Elections for the Freshman class shall be held during the second week of November.

The results of the voting were:

	For	*Against*
Seniors—Juniors	167	37
Sophomores—Freshmen ..	214	31
Total	381	68

The amendment must have a two-thirds vote of the Assembly, approval of the Student Life Committee, and be approved by a majority of the men students. There was a question as to whether the majority of men students necessary to pass an amendment meant the majority of all men (700) or the majority of those voting (449), but the amendent was carried anyway. It will now go before the Student Life Committee. Approval by the latter is just a matter of form.

The procedure varies from the one used heretofore. Formerly, class meetings were called at which attendance has been very poor. Nominations were made from the floor. The voting was hurried and one fraternity or a group of fraternities could control the election. It is felt that under the new system, full class participation and the list of outstanding men proposed by the Assembly would largely eliminate fraternity control. The purpose of delaying the freshman elections is to give the freshmen the opportunity to know the members of their class better and to vote more intelligently.

Assembly Studies Snack Bar Profits

Profits made from the operation of the snack bar and the bookstore are utilized for the maintenance of the facilities of the Student Union building, it was reported to the Men's Assembly at a meeting of that body March 9. Albert G. Craz '50, chairman of the committee formed by the Assembly to investigate the policies of the snack bar and bookstore, informed the Assembly that the profits are added to the Student Union sinking fund. Money necessary to buy new equipment for the lounges and the recreation room, such as the pool table which will be installed soon, and for the general maintenance of the structure is drawn from this sinking fund. These points were brought out by Robert A. Summers, food service director who controls the policy of the building, in an interview with Mr. Craz.

Mr. Craz is also planning to interview Irwin K. French, business manager of the college, concerning the bookstore, sometime this week. Students have commented on the high prices of books and the lack of variety of books.

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A New Era

A new era in Middlebury has been ushered in this week with the opening of the field house section of the Memorial Gymnasium. An item in the "Daily Notices" announced the fact that pitching and catching candidates for the 1949 baseball team were to report to the Field House each afternoon for practice. A notice also appeared stating that there would be workouts each afternoon in the Field House for men interested in playing lacrosse this season. Such notices will soon become quite familiar and commonplace to Middlebury students. However to those who have struggled for so long with the existing inadequacies of the athletic plant and who have labored diligently for the construction of the new building, the announcement that it was ready for use must have been the realization of a dream come true. The many thousands of dollars contributed for this edifice by alumni, students, and friends of the college has made possible a most worthy and useful memorial to those who gave their lives in the past war. In a short time the building will be taken for granted, but to the people here now, the opening indeed marks the beginning of a new and better period of athletics.

Lang Field

It was announced at commencement last June that Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Lang, both Middlebury graduates, have given an intramural athletic field to the college. The new field was given in memory of their son, Fred Davis Lang, who died in World War II and is located behind the Field House. The athletic department has stated that the new field will be completed and ready for use in September for intramural football. Intramural athletics have long taken a back seat to varsity sports at most institutions and many believe that too much emphasis has been placed upon the molding of strong varsity teams, and the athletics-for-a-few theory, rather than for participation in organized sports by many. Middlebury has a well-planned and varied intramural program, although extremely hampered by poor facilities and a meager budget. The new gym coupled with the generous and welcome gift of a field to be used exclusively for intramurals are healthy strides in the direction of providing a better outlet for the energies of those who will benefit the most from a program of organized athletics.

Nine Old Men

The intramural softball league will consist of ten teams this spring instead of the usual nine. The faculty have banded together and will field a formidable club in hopes of annexing the silver trophy, emblematic of softball supremacy. The Middlebury professors have demonstrated definite superiority in academic lines and are turning to new fields to conquer, no doubt spurred on by the success of Lowell Thomas and his crew. The Men's College welcomes the newly organized group, and the entire school can anticipate some lively and interesting affairs on the diamond this spring.

Class Elections

A change in the system of class elections has been formulated by Men's Assembly and passed by the constituents. With the passing of the old system it is hoped that fraternity politics, log-rolling, and collusion in class elections will also die. A "Well done" to the Assembly and to the committee which investigated the problem and drew up the amendment as well as to the men who voted it through.

Mystical Malady Strikes Students, Defies Diagnosis

Alice C. Hardie

An indefinable menace, a disease that attacks head, throat, abdomen and the etc., wantonly and without warning has, and this is no news, been striking grief into the hearts of Middites, exhaustion into the lives of the infirmary hierarchy, and a gimmick in study schedules for the past three weeks. Briefly, we may say that the Green Death hath been amongst us. Let us therefore drift into the vernacular and inquire what may be its cause.

Doth reflect it seemly to attribute these various and sundry manifestations of unhealthfulness to the vapors arising from the ground with the passing of the snow and the relaxing of our earth from the icy grasp? Forsooth, 'tis logical to make bold the appearance of green in the spring as it doth align itself with the name dubbed this malicious malady, and blame same on the turning of the earth.

When we besought ourselves to seek out the slant which taketh the scientific intelligence upon this matter, the satisfaction of a name only was afforded. And this name doth declare it to be "virus infection."

'Twas inquired at Porter Hospital how many pilgrims under disease's duress have come begging the alms of health as pertaineth to the spell from March 10 to the 15 of said month. We were hereupon right courteously informed that 17 of the male gender they did succour. These cases of charity we do deem to have been extended but to the most deserving, and the source of this reasoning here followeth:

The Infirmary which this institute of learning findeth of much value to maintain normally containeth the sum of eleven pallets. This number we have discovered to be raised to thirteen under the weight of pleas for aid from the distressed damsels composing the counter half of this institution. In the knowledge, therefore, that the quantity of the infirm admitted and dismissed from the Infirmary in the space of the week which did terminate on the 13th of this month hath been at 56; and having been informed that one nurse during that period did assist at the bedsides of 30 dormitory inmates; we must herewith reason that the greater part of these 30 were gentlemen, and that they were less needful or desirous of hospitalization. Therefore were the 17 most deserving of the care extended them.

And now, thanks be to the nurses (one now prone) who to excess have expended their active humors, to Mrs. Stratton who assisteth them, and to the excellent maidens who leaveth the prime business of study and rest to further assist the nurses, and thereby their fellow students, in the time of need.

Horton To Speak At Chapel Service

Dr. Douglas Horton, minister of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches in America, will be the guest speaker at freshman-sophomore chapel services this Sunday.

Doctor Horton is at present chairman of the American Committee for the World Council of Churches and has served as delegate to several Christian conferences including the International Missionary Council. During the war, Doctor Horton served as a chaplain in the U. S. Navy, and has lectured extensively in theological seminaries throughout the country.

Doctor Horton was recently one of four prominent Protestant clergymen who flew to Japan to confer with the Japanese Christians as a first step towards re-establishing unity among the Christians of East and West. For a long time he has been an outstanding leader for interdenominational cooperation.

Among his books are included "Taking a City." "The Art of Living Today," and "Out Into Life." He is also a member of the Editorial Board of the *Congregational Quarterly* published in London. In addition, Doctor Horton is a trustee of the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Signed letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

At last we have conclusive proof that our college administration has a sense of humor. I wish to congratulate Dean Williams on her Monday chapel talk. Obviously the art of satire has not been lost. Ben Jonson or Jonathan Swift have been proud to claim Dean Williams as a descendant.

RICHARD S. JOHNSON '49.

Time and Life Building
Rockefeller Center
New York 20, N. Y.

March 8, 1949

Mr. George Huban
Publications and Publicity
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont

Dear George:

Well, finally, the bad news. The editors were entirely satisfied with the pictures and with the story, but the combination of no snow in the early winter months, the lateness of the story in the season and the losses of the team to Dartmouth didn't help one bit. They, the editors, still like the story, and I think we will try to do it again another year.

Many thanks for your help in making the story possible. And on behalf of *Life*, I wish to thank the members of the student body for their excellent cooperation and assistance.

Best regards,
RON REYNOLDS

Dear Miss Cann,

Your problem of choosing 140 girls for the freshman class from the 208 perfectly good applicants is indeed a perplexing one. Your plight forced me to try to find a solution to the question. After trying various methods such as coin flipping, drawing straws and pulling names out of hats, I finally stumbled on the perfect solution. You know the men's college has a definite interest in your problem. The only fair method of selecting the 140 is to submit the pictures of the 208 applicants to the men's college for a vote. Your worries are now over!

Sincerely,
DICK SMITH '52.

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: *What do you think of the town's going "wet"?*

Lee Hungerford '51
Charleston, South Carolina

My roommate went that-a-way? Where? Oh, where! And what is the explanation for this vain search up and down the corridors of Hepburn, through the empty halls of learning, etc.? Pure and simple (straight, thank you)—Middlebury's been voted wet; it's on everyone's lips! Need we say more?

Donald H. Maddock '49
Rossford, Ohio

For all practical purposes the town has always been wet. This last election only makes it more convenient to get rid of your money.

Student consumption will most likely remain the same or possibly diminish. If they drink in town, they get less for their dollar; and if they continue the weekly rum runs to Verennes, they won't be buying any more than they have in the past.

Personally, I gave up drinking the day Burt got rid of the chickens so this question holds no interest for me.

James E. Coursey '49
Baltimore, Maryland

Those "flights" up and down the highway are rather risky and inconvenient at times. Then, too, the gains to be made by local individuals from reallocation of the hard stuff may even help Middlebury township.

You college girls will still be able to get dates on Sundays, at the least. By the way girls, *Behind the Swinging Doors* may prove to be a good song with which to bolster up any future serenading.

Robert R. Bishop, Jr. '52
Brownsville, Vermont

As far as I can see there will only be two major changes in Middlebury as a result of this last town meeting. First, there will not be as many cars heading north on the highway as in the past. This will be quite obvious when the road department finds that they won't have as many holes to fill in and as many guard rails to replace.

Secondly, I foresee the enlargement of two rooms in town and a drop in the number of unemployed, that is on Saturday nights. I don't necessarily advise you girls to buy another pair of knitting needles, but you ought to begin thinking about it.

David Smith '51
Creswell, Oregon

So Middlebury has gone wet and Mr. Summers is serving cocktails this winter! Just think of the added glamour of casually ordering a scotch and soda. I find that long drinks always make for what's lacking, and what have you. It's wonderful to think of every experience a stimulating one. "Oh, Tempo Felice!" Enough—but here is my arm—extended warmly to all you who went wet for your alma mater. See that it doesn't freeze over night.

Bruce E. Puckett '51
Douglaston, New York

So the town has gone wet. So what! The licenses will cost an exorbitant price, therefore only the Inn and two or three other establishments will be able to afford them. With a state liquor store in Vergennes and one in Brandon, the state will surely not establish a liquor store in Middlebury, meaning that the boys will have to make their weekly runs.

But never fear, it's wet now and the Inn will probably get their license about the first of May, so remember the state law—not more than one drink in front of an individual at once.

Sally Moulton '52
Corning, New York

From a purely objective standpoint, of course, I believe that it has become a necessity that Middlebury be "wet."

There are several reasons, the first and foremost being economical. Think of the wear and tear on automobiles and shoe leather, not to mention thumbs, caused from the weekend pilgrimages to Vergennes.

Vergennes should no longer be allowed to attract Middlebury students. They get our laundry—isn't that enough! ! ? Come on Middlebury—fight for your "inebriants."

Placement Service Compiles Statistics

Results from the summer work survey conducted by the placement office indicate that of the 156 senior, junior, and sophomore women who filled out the question blanks, 77 per cent of them held vacation jobs.

The largest percentage of employment was in clerical work, which covered 26 per cent; waitress work, 19.7; and camp counseling, 17.5 per cent; followed by saleswomen, social work, tutoring, housework and child care, volunteer service and newspaper work. Middlebury women were at work this summer in such widely varied places as insurance companies, telephone offices, banks, churches, college offices, photo studios, farms, settlement houses, hospitals, stores, playgrounds, camps, newspapers and biological laboratories.

Information for possible summer positions is now available for those interested. The placement office offers guidance, and notices on the bulletin board list places to apply and the best way to do so.

Panther Hurlers Unlimber In Field House

THE MIDD-WAY

The New Muscle Factory

Out fraternity row is the new muscle plant, just sitting there waiting for the spring and a gala opening. If proportions enter into the question, the puny biceps manufactured at venerable McCullough will be replaced by gigantic muscular knots when that "tar paper monstrosity" opens to the public.

There's a big blue sign as you approach the edifice and it proudly crows like Chanticleer, "Middlebury College Memorial Field House Ayers-Hagan Incorporated, Contractors." Unfortunately the latter half of that hammer and saw duet did not economically survive to see the "Dream Team Building" emerge from its cocoon of tar paper. A little less than a year from now that Chanticleer-type sign will have a different tune to crow and it might well be, "Hockey tonight, Colgate vs. Middlebury." Then, between two of the periods Duke will skate out to center ice, grab the suspended mike and thunder "Ladies and gentlement, a stellar presentation at this arena, one week from tonight, on the basketball floor in the south end, Boston University vs. Midd and on the following night, right here on this rink, Tufts will be the worthy adversary. Another period to follow."

Much Ado About Nothing

Inside the building there is strong circumstantial evidence that work is in progress. Sanding machines, ladders and trucks are strewn around. However, in the foyer, all ready for operation, are two of the cutest ticket booths you've ever seen and unless I miss my guess the S.R.O. sign will go up more than once next year. Lined along the walls of this lobby are large gaping holes which one would suspect are trophy cases. It will take a lot of mythical Vermont State Championships to fill these indentures and the Panthers will be busy little animals for the next few seasons to fill the foyer.

Ladies Lingerie

On the second floor is ladies lingerie, garden implements and the toy department. After wandering around the ground floor where one is alone with his soul, so to speak, the upper regions of this monster are definitely anticlimactic. It is like the Sunday morning after Carnival. The spirit lingers but the body fails. There are spacious shelves for Albert to put his towels and preserves, and two echo chambers with blackboards for F.B.I. hearings and skull practices, but little else of consequence. "Ay, there's the rub," the anticipatory athletic aspirants who are waiting on pins and needles for the super market to open can't be numbered in three digits. Everybody wants to get in the act "play catch" or stick ball or something. It's athletics for the masses and the masses aren't to be denied. The handball lovers, the squash racket enthusiasts, the winter tennis sports, and the general kibitzers have apparently been short changed. It is more than glaringly apparent that you can't please all of the people all of the time.

There is substantialy sound reason behind this lack of knick-knacks though. A five letter word that spells money is the story behind the scenes and this is a situation that can only be alleviated by money. According to Coach Brown next year will be an experimental year and then additions and improvements will be made as time goes by.

Annus Mirabilis

Immediate plans for the '49-'50 season call for an Annus Mirabilis. The Duke plans to import nothing but the best in competition for his nylon-trimmed hockey club. Old Eli, the Princeton Tiger and other such impressive names have been bandied about recklessly lately and invitations to "come slide on our pond" have been sent to all noteworthy and historic institutions who engage in this mayhem on ice.

The truth of the matter is that the schedule is chock full of good hockey clubs and there will be nine home games. There will be home affairs with M.I.T., Tufts, Colgate, St. Lawrence, Williams, Colby, U. of Mass., and the usuals—Norwich and St. Mike's. A "feeler" has been sent to Yale and the Duke is looking to the west for one game but as yet nothing is definite. Dartmouth, a word only whispered in Vermont hockey circles, will appear on the schedule for the first time in a decade but unfortunately the Big Green will be the host. The moral of the story is that hockey, hockey, and more hockey will be the mode next winter and we'll owe it all to "The Building."

Kentucky In 54 Or Fight

While Dick and his cagers aren't talking in terms of Kentucky and the Billikins, they don't exactly plan to be outdone and have a few surprise packages to unfurl for the future season. Dartmouth, RPI, Williams and BU will rear their ugly heads with BU and Williams appearing on the home front. Nine home games are scheduled and there will be no dearth of the hoop sport.

And so the stately mansion has been built, the Niagara of edifices is ready and now it's up to you—make the most of it for, "the life that is devoted to knowledge slowly passes away."

By the way, if you're betting, there's a tip . . . . the Chapel number for tomorrow is— 151.

W. A. A.

Green Mountain Junior College played host to the traveling Middlebury women last Saturday, who visited the junior college for basketball and badminton purposes.

Team Eight, B League Champs, represented Midd with Jo Taylor acting as captain in the absence of Adele Cousins. Carol Cadmus, Joyce Greene, Betty Bates, Chuckie Olsen, Lyn McMillen and Jan Castle all played well but bowed to the Green Mountain girls 23-15. The Green Mountain team played man to man, or woman to woman, and it was very effective, bottling up the Midd attack. Green Mountain used close to 30 players and substituted freely, wearing down the visiting Midd team.

In the badminton games Middlebury came out on top, winning one singles match and one doubles, while losing only one singles. Joanne Faucher won her first game of the young season while up to form an impeccable duo. The objective is a closer unity among the athletic associations rather than that of promoting a competitive spirit.

WAA Picks Three Frosh To All-Midd

Ginny Hardy, Al Hildreth, Marilyn Brindley, Nancy Vogt, Carol Holmes, and Jean Schmitt were selected for the All-Midd basketball squad this week. These six were chosen by a board of experts which included all A-Team Captains and the W. A. A. president, Priscilla Davis. The aforementioned sextet was chosen for their outstanding play over the season above and beyond the call of duty. Hardy, Hildreth, and Brindley are the forwards on the "Dream Team" and Vogt, Holmes, and Schmitt are the guards. It is of note that not a single senior made the team. Three freshmen predominate, Hildreth, Brindley, Holmes, while Schmitt is the sophomore representative. Hardy and Vogt fall into the category of juniors. There are no repeaters from last year's team.

The frosh A team won six out of seven games, tied one, and accumulated 156 points. Marilyn Brindley scored 56 of her team's total to lead the league in this department. Teammate Sally Lunt scored 48 to take second place laurels. Other high scorers in the league were Pat Kerkins with 38 points, Peg Teachout with 36, and Al Hildreth had 33.

S.P.E. Smashes Old Relay Mark; Meeker Mops Up

The Sig Ep Pros set a new board relay mark last Monday afternoon when they nipped a better than average D. U. quartet in the 880 yard relay. They were clocked in 1:35.5, eclipsing the old record of 1:40.2. Irv Meeker, a heavy favorite, won the 60 yard low hurdles in a flat eight seconds last Thursday. On Tuesday of this week the same Mr. Meeker copped the 60 yard high hurdles. Dick Boss of Theta Chi placed a close second in this grind and Dix Hemphill, DKE, also ran. This gave Meeker a clean sweep in the hurdles and he is now the accredited "Hurdle King" of Middlebury.

Points are beginning to accumulate and the early statistics show that Meeker and Boss head the field, but before the showdown they will be pressed by some of the newcomers. Holly Hollister and Bill Stotz, the D. U. greyhounds, have showed to good advantage so far.

On the basketball front the Intramural league enters the home stretch next week with the final game slated for March 26. Chi Psi, undefeated in six outings, looms as a shoo-in for the title. The Chipsies have only two games left, one with the Neutrals and one with Theta Chi.

The Alpha Slugs came through with two victories this week to move into sixth place in the standings. They whipped the Dekes 38-30 and staved off a KDR rally to win 39-37. Don Mayhew collected 25 points in these two games. "Beanie" Beenhower established this year's individual scoring high by hooping 22 points against the Slugs.

Theta Chi bounced back from the A. T. O. mishap to rout the Neutrals 61-15 and thereby set a season record for a team total. Bob McCulloch and Ernie Tanner scored 20 and 19 points respectively.

Chi Psi had little trouble in defeating KDR 43-21 when Gordie Ross dunked in 21 points. It was the second game of Saturday's twin bill. D. U. edged A. T. O. in the opener, 29-25, with John Whitton netting 12 points. It was D. U.'s second victory of the week. They took the measure of the Neutrals, 30-25, on Wednesday.

Doug Christie scored 10 points as the Sig Eps squeaked by A. T. O., 38-25, and the Neutrals, fully recovered from their 61-15 lacing, downed the Dekes, 39-35. Ed Coppinger and Paul Farrell had 9 points apiece, pacing the Neutral squad.

The big five in the scoring race line up as follows:

	Games Played	Pts.	Av.
McCulloch—T.C.	5	71	15.2
Whitton—D.U.	6	61	10.1
Ross, J.—C.P.	6	60	10
Ross, G.—C.P.	6	59	9.8
Farrar—A.T.O.	5	57	11.4

14 Game Schedule Listed For Midd Nine; Season To Open With Harvard In Boston

Veteran Nine Bolsters Midd Hopes; Al Aldrich Predicts Bang-Up Season

Albert Aldrich, proprietor of McCullough Gymnasium, sat on a bench in his place of business, scraped some mud off his shoes and said quite unexpectedly, "Middlebury's gonna have the best gol darned baseball team they ever had up here."

A companion, recalling Albert's affinity to bygone heroes and bygone teams blinked. "How's that again?"

THE HOLLER GUY

Che Che Barquin, who will captain the Panther nine this spring.

Albert repeated his statement and after a thoughtful pull on his cigar added, "Unless something happens to somebody."

The subtle inferences of all that talk may not be clear, but what Albert means is that on paper the Panthers have an excellent team barring interference from sore arms, pulled muscles, and broken bones. With Eddie Coppinger, Paul Farrell, Jack Mulcahy and Wendell Forbes returning, Dick Ciccolella has one of the hardest hitting infields in New England. With Captain Che Che Barquin, Walt Maurer and Jack Valentine or Dick Troy or Mike Hunt playing in the outfield, the mentor will have even more power at his command.

The team's only weakness, if it can be called that, is on the mound and behind the plate. John Corbisiero, whose effectiveness as a catcher was hampered by a bad shoulder last year, may still be suffering from that ailment although his frisky activity in football and hockey seems to belie such a thought. He will be pushed for his job by Ralph Loveys.

Ferd Vetare, Billy Confrey, Jim Newman, Bud Burkewitz, and John Whitton should do the bulk of the pitching. Newman and Whitton both have fast balls, and the other three rely on controlled soft stuff. Whitton is the brightest hope amongst them. As a freshman, he came on to do some nifty relief work at the end of last season.

April 12 To Inaugerate Spring Grid Practice

Coach Duke Nelson has announced his plans for a spring football session. Practice will begin on April 12 and will continue with daily workouts until the first of May. Bobo Sheehan will assist the Duke in the pigskin school.

Plans call for conditioning during the first week and signal practice, while the remainder of the time will be spent scrimmaging. These spring workouts take on added significance when one realizes that this is the only chance the coaching staff has to look over new material before issuing invitations to the training camp held in September before school opens.

The Duke has urged that all freshmen and any other men who want to play next fall, regardless of experience, report for the spring grind. Careful consideration will be given to all candidates and invitations for next fall will be issued on the basis of performances in these spring sessions.

Baseball Schedule

Apr. 22—Harvard (A)
23—Boston College (A)
29—Bates (H)
May 3—U. of Mass. (H)
6—St. Mikes (H)
9—Norwich (A)
14—St. Mikes (A)
17—Union (A)
20—Hamilton (H)
21—Norwich (H)
23—Clarkson (H)
25—St. Lawrence U. (H)
28—U.V.M. (A)
31—U.V.M. (H)

Activities for batterymen got under way last Monday in the maturing fieldhouse as most of the aforementioned catchers and pitchers congregated at that point to limber up their winterized arms. However, except for informal workouts, the remainder of the aspirants will have to wait until the snow melts and the ground dries out before they can have any real practice.

Recent inspection of the fieldhouse reveals that it will be of little use for anything except parking cars this spring. Whereas it was expected that the baseball team would be able to use it for infield and batting practice, a change in plans has given the would-be cage an asphalt, instead of a dirt floor. Since the first game is scheduled with Harvard on April 22, about a month away, only an unprecedented break in the weather will give them a chance to get into shape.

Last year, a slightly weaker squad, similarly hobbled by a bad training season, went on a disastrous pilgrimage to Boston and lost their first three games to Harvard, Tufts, and Boston University. But by the time they had returned, they had played themselves into condition and went on to win nine out of their remaining ten games.

It appears that this year's squad might have enough class to overcome such an early season slump and could go on to record one of the most impressive successes in the history of the college. It is never a smart thing to predict an undefeated season in such an unpredictable sport as baseball, but it is hard to look at the material without being optimistic.

Meanwhile, Albert Aldrich is holding forth from this revered position expounding views similar to these and only ten or fifteen yards away, Coach Ciccolella is opening the big blue door and asking himself what is the matter with a locality where balmy breezes prevail in the winter and where blizzards play havoc in the spring.

Henderson Cops Second In Easterns; Stewart Sweeps Gals' Snow Bowl Meet

Macklaeir Paces Midd In Combined

With Middlebury women pressing at all times, Ruth-Marie Stewart, running for the Dartmouth Outing Club, coupled two outstanding performances in the downhill and slalom contests and walked off Breadloaf Snow Bowl last Sunday afternoon the winner in the Women's United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association meet.

Negotiating the tricky Worth Mountain downhill slope, Stewart set a new course record by zooming across the finish line in1:41.2. Hot on her trail were Jinny Rogers of the Franconia Ski Clubbers and Middlebury's Joan Macklaier and Jean Smith. Margy Packard nabbed the eighth slot rounding out Midd's competitors in the top ten.

Stewart sped to top honors and set the day's record in her first attempt, finishing in 1:06.7. The Midd femmes found the going a bit rougher in the slalom, as Joan Macklaier placed highest for the Blue and White by grabbing seventh position. Margy Packard and Betty Sunderland finished eighth and ninth as the result of penalties.

Neuberger, Jacobs Place Sixth, Eighth

Nosing out Middlebury ski captain, Don Henderson by the slim margin of two points, Dartmouth's 22-year-old Olympic star, Colin Stewart, mustered excellent performances in the downhill and slalom competition and won the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association Championship, held at Pinkham Notch, N. H., last Sunday.

Young Dick Ireland, Gould Academy senior, showed his flying wings and with the aid of a "secret weapon," car wax, which was placed on the underside of his skis, swept downhill honors. Stewart placed sixth and following him was Henderson. The same procedure was repeated in the Sunday slalom contest, but Stewart moved up to first place and Henderson trailed in the second slot. Don's total slalom time was only four-tenths of a second off the pace setter. Fred Neuberger hit for seventh spot in the slalom, a 36-gate course which took full advantage of the rolling and saucer-like terrain, and trailing him in ninth position was Tommy Jacobs.

Foreign Language Teacher Training Called Inadequate

Students in many American colleges and high schools are not receiving the quality of instruction they are entitled to in the study of modern languages, declared Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, director of the Middlebury College Language Schools. The recent president of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers' Association and vice-president of Middlebury College said that the cause of the "most unfortunate condition" is a flagrant neglect of the standards of teaching by many states and municipalities.

"State requirements for the certification of teachers are unsatisfactory," he said. "Some states are accepting as teachers of foreign languages persons who have studdied their respective language for only two years. Seven years work with a language is needed to give a teacher adequate confidence and ease in its use," Dr. Freeman observed, "and the ideal bilingual skill would require many years more."

He condemned the unsound practice of State Boards of Education in issuing "blanket" and "emergency certificates" allowing unqualified persons to teach, saying, "We must eliminate as rapidly as possible those incompetent teachers of languages . . . . No one should be allowed to teach a foreign language in which he or she is unprepared, no matter how great the need."

To improve the present situation, Dr. Freeman advocates as standard preparation for a language teacher's certificate, the pursuit of a four-year course of study, following at least two years preparation in high school. He also believes that all states, or cities, should adopt a system of qualifying oral and written examinations for language teachers, modeled after those of New York State and Connecticut.

"Pressure must be brought to bear on school administrations and departments of modern languages to make available a more carefully organized course of study for prospective teachers as distinguished from other liberal art students," he said.

Dr. Freeman also stated that teachers should not be required to teach more than two subjects and that "every opportunity should be made available to teachers for continued 'in-service training.

PANHEL TO MAKE AWARD IN SPRING

The 1949 Pan-Hellenic scholarship awarded annually to a sophomore woman, neutral or sorority, will amount to $100.00, it was announced by Janet C. Curry '49, president of Pan-Hellenic Council. The award will be presented early in May.

Need, scholarship and extra-curricular activities are the three bases upon which the award is made; the amount is determined each year by the Council. Frances E. Bostelmann '50 was the recipient last year.

The scholarship committee consists of Mary F. Williams, dean of women, and two representatives from each of four sororities. The sororities rotate. Those serving on the committee this year are Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phi Mu.

Library Publishes New Book List

The following are among books which have been received recently by the college library:

Bernadotte, Folke, *Instead of Arms: Autobiographical Notes.* 1948

Laval, P., *The Diary of Pierre Laval.* 1948

Samuels, E., *The Young Henry Adams.* 1948

Literary History of the United States; editors: Robert E. Spiller and others. 1948

Paul, E. H., *A Ghost Town on the Yellowstone.* 1948

Hirschmann, I. A., *The Embers Still Burn;* an eye-witness view of the postwar ferment in Europe and the Middle East and our disastrous get-soft-with-Germany policy. 1949

Smith, J., *People Come First.* 1948

Gregory, C. O., *Labor and the Law.* 1949

Twentieth Century Fund. Labor Committee. *Partners in Production,* a basis for labor-management understanding. 1949

Healy, D., *Dress the Show,* a basic costume book. 1948

Huxley, A. L., *Mortal Coils,* a play. 1948

Loos, A., *Happy Birthday,* a play in two acts. 1948

Conant, J. B., *Education in a Divided World;* the function of the public schools in our unique society. 1948

Goodspeed, E. J., *The Story of the Old Testament.* 1947

Miller, J. H., *Take a Look at Yourself.* 1943

Lipman, J., *Americans Folk Art in Wood, Metal and Stone.* 1948

Duggan, A. S.,and Schlottmann, J., *The Folk Dance Library.* 1948

Dos Passos, J., *The Grand Design.* 1949

Saroyan, W., *The Saroyan Special,* selected short stories. 1948

Stewart, G. R., *Fire.* 1948

Friends Announce Job Opportunities

Work camps, seminars, and institutes, interneships in industry and cooperatives, and work in mental and correctional institutions will be among the service opportunities offered to college students this summer by the American Friends Service Committee, it was announced by Stephen G. Cary, director of the American section of the Quaker organization.

Work camps and community service units will be held in the United States, Mexico, and Europe. Approximately sixty young Americans will be sent by the service committee to participate in work camps in eleven countries of Europe.

Details about these projects may be obtained from the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

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Wertham, Hayes, Stace To Attend

(Continued from page 1)

winter in Santa Barbara, California, sampling the courses at the local art school, followed by three years in Europe, Mr. Hayes was ready for the position of Assistant Curator of the Addison Gallery, assuming that role in 1934. Six years later he became director. Mr. Hayes is the chairman of the Committee on Art, Secondary School Board, and a trustee of the American Federation of Arts.

W. T. Stace came to Princeton as a lecturer in philosophy in 1932, after twenty years in the British Civil Service. Born in London, England, he received his B.A. and Litt.D. degrees at Edinburg, and Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, and then entered the Civil Service for Ceylon, where he held a number of important posts including chief censor to Ceylon, land settlement officer, mayor of Colombo (the capital city), and member of the Legislative Council of Ceylon. At present, Stace is president of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association. Author of seven books on various philosophical subjects, among them *The Meaning of Beauty, The Theory of Knowledge and Existence,* and *The Destiny of Western Men,* he has also contributed articles to various philosophical magazines and to the *Atlantic Monthly.*

NOTICE

Radcliffe College will conduct a six weeks' intensive course in publishing procedures from June 27 to August 5, 1949, for college graduates who wish to prepare themselves for employment in the publishing field.

Applications for the course should be mailed to the director not later than May 15. Further information may be obtained at the CAMPUS office.

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Delegation Attends Northfield Meeting

Twenty Middlebury students attended the annual Northfield Conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England, held last weekend at Northfield, Mass. "Christian Movement; Its Meaning and Demand" was the theme of the conference, which had as its major speaker Dr. Nels Ferré, professor of theology at the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary.

The emphasis at this conference was placed more on the importance, methods, and potential power of true Christian worship for the individual than the academic issues of theology. Dr. Ferré, who was a Middlebury chapel speaker earlier this winter, inspired the entire assemblage.

The inter-denominational meeting of college students from all over New England opened Friday afternoon with registration, an introduction to Northfield, dinner, and address by Dr. Ferré. Saturday was spent in seminars conducted by professors from Yale, Trinity, Smith, Amherst, and Wesleyan, and later concluded by a panel discussion.

The Middlebury group, who "roughed it" in the Northfield Youth Hostel, entertained Dr. Ferré Saturday night with a home-cooked meal.

ASSEMBLY VOTES TO ALTER RULE

At a meeting of the Women's Assembly held Sunday evening, March representatives voted to make two alterations in the *Handbook* rules. Assembly meetings will be held at least once every four weeks, instead of on the second Sunday of the month. The rule granting half-hour walking period to freshmen women between April and October will be deleted.

Jane D. Baker '49, president of Women's Assembly, announced that when signing out for weekends in an emergency, after the Dean's office has closed, women must sign out with their house directors instead of with Miss Baker.

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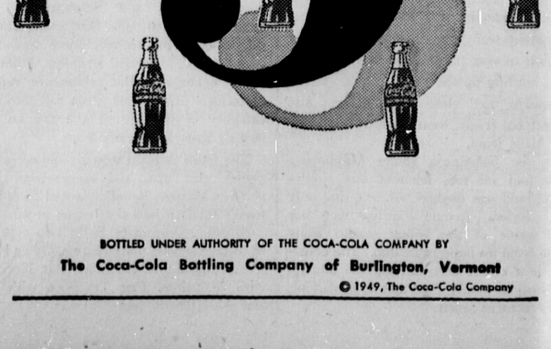

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Straw Hat Circuit Attracts Hopefuls

Warren L. Frost '50, M. Virginia Calhoun '50, and Jacqueline C. Willaredt '52 are the Middlebury students who will be members of the Town Hall Summer Theatre, a college cooperative summer stock company directed by Lewis W. Miller, assistant professor of speech and drama, at Brewster-on-Cape Cod.

The company, limited to 30 members, shares in the organization's cost by investing an initial sum of $50 which entitles the members to a percentage of the season's net profits. Living quarters are arranged for women in the Players' Beach House and rooms are secured for men in the village. During the 1949 season the players will present nine plays.

Other directors of the company are Louise Wallis of Mount Holyoke College, Eleanor Starkey of Fairfield College and Gordon Argo, a graduate of Middlebury. Mr. Miller is also the producer of the organization.

Any other students who are interested in joining the group are invited to discuss the theatre with Mr. Miller. Applications including a recent photograph, age, sex, coloring, height, weight, education, and dramatic experience will be accepted. Each season one man and one woman are accepted on scholarships, without buying stocks.

College Dramatists Eligible For Prizes

Young authors on college campuses throughout the United States are invited to enter a playwriting contest sponsored by the Valparaiso University Players, Indiana. Prizes include awards of $200, $100, and $50 for the three best one-act plays and $300 for a full-length play, if one of sufficient merit is entered.

No restrictions have been made by the sponsors as to theme or form. June 30, 1949 is the closing date for entries. The purpose of the contest is "to stimulate original thinking in playwriting and to encourage experimentation in dramatic forms."

The Valparaiso University Players will ask the authors of the prize-winning plays for the right to produce them for the first time, after which all production and publication rights will be returned to the authors. Winners will be announced on September 30, 1949. Further details may be obtained from Mr. Lewis W. Miller, at the Playhouse.

Senators Plan

(Continued from page 1)

sons westbound—on half of the sailings. The ships offer a minimum of comfort and veterans will recognize little difference between them and the wartime troop carriers. The sponsors hope that this is the last year that such emergency transportation will be necessary. By the summer of 1950, private shipping lines will have restored their passenger tonnage sufficiently to meet the demand."

The program, developed in conjunction with the Council on Student Travel and the Institute of International Education, would be administered by the Cultural Affairs Division of the State Department. It is believed that the additional travel promoted by the plan will be an important source of dollars for countries cooperating in the European Recovery program.

Faculty To Prove Athletic Aptitudes In Softball Circuit

The first part of a large scale move to get the profs out from behind their books and onto the field of friendly strife will get under way this spring when a softball team composed solely of faculty members will take the field to compete against the eight intramural powers. This action which will be launched through the combined efforts of Ben Wissler and Red Kelly has a threefold purpose:

1. It will give the profs a chance to exercise.
2. It will give the profs a chance to show that they can be white guys even if they mark with a heavy pencil.
3. It will give the students a chance to show that they can be white guys even though they don't like being marked with a heavy pencil.

There are, of course, a few hitches in the plan. Because of lack of space to play and because of conflicting classes all the faculty games will be scheduled after supper which means that they will not be able to be played until daylight saving comes in late in April. Furthermore, since the educators do not have the same amount of free time as students it is foreseeable that on certain nights certain members of the faculty will not be able to play. It will probably be necessary to provide them with a special manager who will make the arrangements necessary so that a sufficient number will be on hand for every game.

Those handicaps do not seem large when one thinks of the goal in sight however. Think of what fun it will be to see a man on probation get a rousing triple off that intellectual monster who had caused all his trouble.

Of course the faculty may run into trouble trying to overcome their vivacious underlings, but it they put their heads together they may be able to make up for their deficient conditioning. Picture Prof. Wilson being called out on a close play at second and then picture him working a little negative psychology to have his safe status reinstated. And if that fails Ben Wissler will be brought over to explain to the hapless umpire that according to a very basic law of physics it was impossible for a ball thrown at that speed to catch a baserunner traveling at the velocity of Mr. Wilson. Brains has a way of evening up things when in conflict with raw muscles.

The whole business reeks of humorous possibilities and it is hoped that the idea of exercising the teaching faction of the college will be made a regular part of the intramural curriculum. The professors are leery of touch football and hockey however but are eager to participate in volleyball and basketball.

Atlantic Pact Effect Examined By I.R.C.

"Will the Atlantic Pacts Lead to Peace or War?" was the uestion discussed at last night's International Relations Club meeting. Mary E. Hosford '49 and F. Van Parker '51 presented opposing viewpoints, and following their talks, the subject was discussed by the members.

The Middlebury International Relations Club, led this year by Frank C. Colcord '49, has always stressed group discussion as its major aim. The Club is primarily concerned with international problems and affairs, usually as they concern the United States and its foreign policy. The club's meetings are always open to anyone interested in the topic under discussion. Everyone who attends has an opportunity, is in fact encouraged, to give his opinion on the matter. Occasional guest speakers, such as Mr. Ely Culbertson who spoke earlier this year are sponsored by the club.

Modern Dance

(Continued from page 1)

modern interpretation will be presented by the Dance Group, made up of the more advanced students, in solos, a duet, and a trio. The forms range from a slow and solemn pavanne to a haughty minuet and a sprightly boufrée.

The program will conclude with an experiment with the use of voice in stage dancing based on a poem by Robert Frost and the interpretation of a Beethoven theme through pure dance movement—an investigation in dynamics.

Thomas Skelton '50 is technical director of the stage crew, who will create special lighting and stage effects.

Tickets for the production will be on sale in the Student Union Building and dormitories this coming week. No seats will be reserved.

"Waiting For Lefty" Staged By Students

"Waiting for Lefty" will be presented at the Playhouse Friday, March 19 at 8.00 p.m. When first produced in the early 1930s, "Waiting for Lefty" was regarded as a startling departure from usual dramatic form and as being more than slightly left of center.

The play centers around a union meeting where the members are discussing whether or not to strike. The boss of the union, a personification of gangsterism, is against it, but a series of scenes of the lives of the union members show their absolute poverty and the necessity for a strike to obtain the bare necessities of life. An actual strike by the cab drivers of New York in the depths of the depression provided the basis for the play.

It is almost completely a student affair as the directors as well as the actors are students. They are James C. Straney '51, Warren L. Frost '50, and Emily V. McLaughlin '50.

The production of a play by these students is one of the requirements of their dramatic course. They selected the play and each cast, produced, directed and staged some of the episodes.

There will be no admission charge.

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Ann Sothern
WED.-THURS. Matinee Thurs. at 3 p.m.
Deanna Durbin Edmond O'Brien
Don Taylor
"FOR THE LOVE OF MARY"
Her Latest Picture
Next SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Tyrone Power Gene Tierney
in
"THAT WONDERFUL URGE"
—Soon—
"THE BABE RUTH STORY"
"PAGLIACCI"

News in Paragraphs

Donald I. Pratt, assistant professor of biology, will give a talk on genetics in room 32 of the Chemistry Building at 7.30 p.m. March 22 under the sponsorship of the Alchemist's Club. His lecture, which will be a discussion of the comparative merits of Mendel's theory and the theory of the Russian scientist Lysenka, will be free and open to anyone interested. A professor at the University of Washington was recently dismissed for teaching the Lysenka theory.

Warren L. Frost, '50, co-editor of the 1949-50 *Handbook*, announced that the directors of admissions have agreed to get the pictures of the incoming freshmen to the editors earlier next year, thereby enabling the second part of the book with the identification photos to be published and distributed early enough to be of more real value. Speaking before the Men's Assembly at the time, Mr. Frost asked for suggestions for Part I of the *Handbook*. At the same meeting the Assembly also agreed to supply the amount of money necessary for publication of the book.

The classified ad, concerning the trophies, which appeared in last week's issue of the *Campus*, was the opinion of one person and does not reflect the sentiments of the fraternity.

W. E. Mallalieu, Jr., will interview senior men who are interested in work with the Glens Falls Insurance Company, Tuesday, March 22. Anyone who is interested may make an appointment for the interview and obtain an application at the Placement Office.

After a training period in the home office, applicants will do field work for the company. Leadership in college activities and ability to make social contacts easily are necessary qualifications.

Breadloaf Offers Summer Awards

Middlebury College has announced its annual offer of fellowships for the Breadloaf Writers' Conference, to be held this summer from August 17 to August 31. Fellowships are open to men and women of marked professional promise in the novel, short story, verse, or non-fiction prose.

To become eligible for a fellowship, each candidate must be nominated by a publisher, editor, literary agent, or well-known writer or teacher. Published work is ordinarily a prerequisite for a fellowship. Nomination may be made informally in a letter to the director, Theodore Morrison, Warren House, Cambridge, Mass. All nominating letters should reach the director by May 15.

Fellowships are supported partly by the Conference itself and partly by gifts of former Conference members or by gifts of publishers who believe that the Conference helps to develop good writing.

Fellowship winners, together with the other members of the Conference, will meet for lectures and discussions of their work with a staff including Robert Frost, poet; Bernard DeVoto, novelist, historian and critic; Edith Mirrielees, authority on the short story; Fletcher Pratt, biographer and article writer; A. B. Guthrie, Jr., novelist and short story writer; Helen Everitt, director of the Radcliffe College summer course in Publishing Procedures; William Sloane, publisher; Mark Saxton, editorial writer; and John Ciardi, poet.

E. KANIA RECEIVES FRATERNITY PRIZE

Edwin M. Kania '49 was awarded the annual Chi Psi scholarship award of $200 at a banquet last Sunday.

The award is given to a member of the Chi Psi fraternity who has exhibited promise in scholarship and has shown qualities of leadership and character. The recipient must have exerted a wholesome influence in the activities of his college and fraternity.

Mr. Kania, who has been on the dean's list, has also been a representative to Men's Assembly and the Interfraternity Council, a student proctor, and varsity baseball manager He has been a member of the JV football team and has participated in intramurals.

S.S.A. To Foster Negro Admissions

A project to encourage Negro students to attend Middlebury College was planned at a meeting of the Student Action Assembly held Monday evening, March 14.

In accordance with the plan, members of the SAA will write letters to their home town high school principals, explaining Middlebury's admission policy, and offering to write any interested Negroes in that school to acquaint them with the college. A similar plan to affect religious minority groups may be undertaken as well.

Dean Brown of the University of Vermont will be asked by the SAA to speak on the topic of Socialized Medicine at an open meeting sometime after vacation.

The organization also plans to conduct a research program of the ROTC to determine its effects on colleges where units are installed. A presentation of the results of the project will be made to the student body when it has been completed.

Strip films of the United Nations Security Council will be shown at the next meeting of the SAA.

Freshmen Ineligible For Speech Contest

Seniors will be eligible to compete in the Parker-Merrill speech contest, to be held Thursday, March 31. Freshmen will not be eligible because they will have three years in which to compete.

The subject for the contest will be "Is World Government the Answer?" This question will carry out the same general theme of last year's topic, "The United Nations and World Peace." However, the contestants may make any expression or interpretation of the question that they want.

Both men and women are eligible to compete. The speeches should be between ten and twelve minutes long, and a copy must be submitted to Lewis W. Miller, assistant professor of speech, at the Playhouse by March 28.

The judges for the contests will be announced later this month. Last year's judges were Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, Mary F. Williams, dean of women, and William Burrage, Middlebury attorney.

Calendar

Friday, March 18

P.M.
5.00 *Campus* editorial staff.
7.00 Junior-Faculty party. McCullough Gym.
7.00 Christian Asso., North lounge.
8.00 One-act plays, Playhouse.

Saturday, March 19

8.00 Musicale, Gifford lounge.
8.30-12.00 A. S. P. dance.
8.00-12.00 Alpha Xi Delta dance, Inn.
8.30-12.00 A. T. O. dance.
8.00-12.00 Chi Psi dance.

Tuesday, March 22

7.00 Christian Science meeting, North lounge.
7.30 Alchemist's Club talk, Chemistry building.

Thursday, March 24

8.00 Modern Dance presentation, Playhouse.

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MACARONI—Elbow 5 lb. box 79c
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TOHATOES—Cellopackaged 1 pkg. 23c
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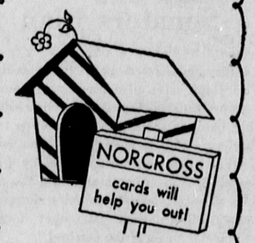

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